

the BULLET

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Mary Washington College
Fredericksburg
Virginia

Hearing set for today on blood throwing

by Gwen Phillips

A hearing was scheduled earlier today for the two Mary Washington College students who allegedly threw two bags of pig's blood on a recruiter for the Central Intelligence Agency at a career day program last week. The trial is set for Nov. 4.

Stephen Galloway, a 19-year-old sophomore from Annandale, and Kevin Flatt, a 19-year-old freshman from Alexandria, were arrested Oct. 21 and released on \$500 bond. They are charged with assault, disturbing the peace and profanity in public.

The hearing was to be conducted by Prince Woodard, president of the college. The hearing is designed to establish what actually happened and what steps the college will take. A. Ray Merchant, vice-president of the college, and J. M. H. Willis Jr., legal counsel for the college, were also to attend. In addition, the two suspects, their attorney and witness were to meet for the closed session. The hearing had been postponed from Friday to allow the suspects more time to prepare their case, according to Merchant.

The incident occurred Oct. 17 at 4:45 in ACL Ballroom. The two men reportedly ran into the room and threw the blood at the CIA representative and fled from the building. They were allegedly confronted on Ball circle by several students and the representative from Reynolds Metal Company of Richmond.

The blood, reportedly obtained from a slaughterhouse, splattered on the recruiter and the materials in front of him. One student in the room at the time of the incident related that she heard a splash and turned to find the recruiter splattered with blood. She noted that she thought the man had been shot.

One source reported that the CIA man does not intend to press charges. He reportedly is dismissing the incident.

Lack of unity prompts Committee

A Committee Affairs Committee has been established to include all students on faculty committees and Senate committee chairmen. The new committee was established because of a lack of communication and lack of knowledge about committee structures, activities, functions and or limitations, according to Val Walters, academic affairs chairman.

The first meeting of the committee was scheduled for last Thursday night, Oct. 24 in ACL.

"It was brought to my attention that a good majority of students working in the capacity of committee membership are not satisfied with what is going on in these committees. Realizing the gravity of such a situation, I initiated the committee," said Walters.

This new committee will meet once a month to "work out problems within their own committee, to find out what other committees are working on and to formulate some greater feeling of unity," according to Walters.

"I hope that these meetings will benefit each committee member and the student body in general and that some constructive energy will be generated," said Walters.

See Committee, p. 2

Tennis goes all the way—

see p. 8

The damage to the college's reputation and ability to attract recruiters for future career day programs is the most devastating aspect of the incident, noted Merchant. The intent of career day is to promote smooth relations between the businesses and students and the CIA did not want negative publicity, Merchant added. It is reported that the CIA will not return next year.

Galloway and Flatt are allegedly members of a September 11 coalition. The group is opposed to the reported CIA involvement in a coup that toppled Chilean President Salvador Allende Sept. 11, 1973. The group distributed leaflets at Career day relating the reported CIA involvement and listing "demands" to end all CIA covert activities.

Flatt remarked that he "did not regret the action," yet "feels that going to jail would be unjustified and politically repressive." They took the action, according to Galloway and Flatt, to draw attention symbolically to the political situation in Chile.

Galloway noted that "people are focusing on the act, not on the issue." He further stated that he "realized the risk prior to the event but had not anticipated the repression." Though not stating where he had intended the blood to land, Galloway noted, "It is unfortunate that it went on his (CIA representative) pants. We were protesting the organization, not the agent."

According to Steve Jackson, the general consensus of Madison dorm is "an agreement with the feelings of Galloway and Flatt about the reported CIA involvement in Chile, but bitterly opposed to the incident." "I'm concerned that many people are blaming the students in Madison for the incident and condemning them," he added.

Jackson continued, "MWC allows for peaceful protest, the distribution of literature and acknowledging disagreement through writing letters to the Bulletin." Only when these channels are cut off, he noted, does a group have the right for an argument. These two misused these opportunities, he added.

Merchant explained that he saw nothing wrong with not going along with the events of the CIA and there are some merits of an organization that exhibits a dislike. However, he emphasized, "This is a totally unacceptable way of demonstration."

Merchant added that his initial reaction was "disgust" and "shock." He stressed that the college does intend to prosecute.



Two miles a night

MADELIN JONES STARTS OFF her nightly two mile run. Jones is head of the 15 member jogging club. The joggers are aiming at the presidential physical fitness award which requires 125 miles of jogging in four months with out counting more than 1 1/2 miles per day to this goal (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Subcontractors begin surveying proposed lots for new parking

by Karen Jones

For the last few weeks, subcontractors could be seen surveying the proposed areas for parking lots. They are in the process of collecting data to make a detailed proposal in the parking lots. They are computing the exact areas; the number of parking spaces possible; the base for the lots; the type of construction needed; the costs of excavation; the various types of camouflage landscaping, and so on.

"None of the sites had been looked into with that much detail. The map that appeared in the Bulletin earlier was made by people who walked around and made rough estimates," says A. Ray Merchant, vice president.

"Absolutely no decision has been made about what is to be done," says President Prince Woodard. "The Board has only given permission to develop plans. They knew that the appearance would have a negative impact and wanted to know the details. Nothing has changed from the parking lot situation from last week. In fact, I don't know if the proposal will be ready for the next Board meeting."

The parking lot proposal must be seived through many channels before any action will take place. Edward V. Allison, comptroller, will receive the preliminary work from the engineering firm and present it to the Committee of Building and Grounds on Friday, Nov. 15. The committee cannot take any action but will discuss, revise and clarify the plans.

Then on Saturday, Nov. 16, the Board will receive the plans along with the students' petitions and vote on the proposal. If approved, the proposal will be presented to the State of Building and Engineering. Money will be an important factor in the discussions.

"It is questionable with the money we have that all of the sites will be made into spaces," says Merchant.

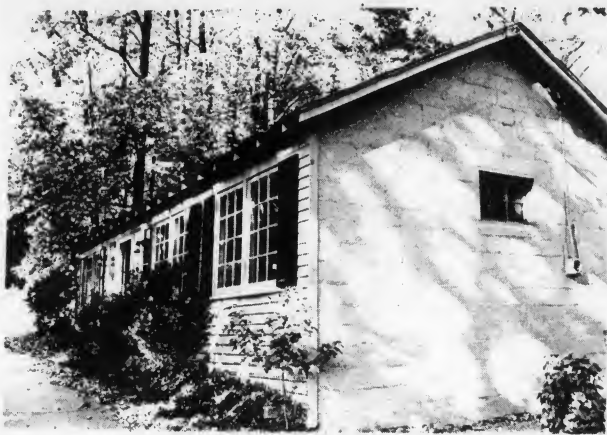
The money allotted tentatively is \$108,000; \$93,000 of which are state funds and around \$10,000 to \$15,000 are from a college surplus "auxiliary enterprise" that can't be spent for instruction. Capital outlay money is being used that was left over from a former parking lot plan at Trench Hill. Inconvenience and safety factors deterred its building.

It is anyone's guess whether the petitions will have any effect. Merchant feels that the Board "can't bypass sentiment."

"If the students want to take the position of no more parking spaces, fine. We can save the money," states Woodard.

"There is going to be no asphalt anywhere; the construction is going to be done in a rustic way," Woodard also emphasized.

The Board of Visitors of MWC which will make the critical decision is composed of 12 members, eight of whom are alumna. They are appointed by the Governor to four-year terms for no more than two consecutive terms.



THE CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER has been given use of the house pictured above. The house is situated next to the old Betty Lewis dorm on Sunken Road. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

Campus day care center gains small house for use

The college has given the small yellowish gold house next to the old Betty Lewis dorm on Sunken Road to the campus day care center for its use. The house should be ready for use by next semester, according to Joann Scandling, student head of the center.

The college will pay for heating and electrical improvements on the one story house. According to Scandling, repairs will also be made by the college on the outside and inside of the house, where some of the plaster board has rotted away.

The house has running water and a toilet—two things that the present center, the "Owl's Nest" in ACL, does not have. The center is presently working on a budget to present to the state welfare board for consideration, according to Scandling.

The college senate finance committee is also expected to provide the center with \$100 to be used for supplies for the inside of the house. Scandling hopes to use this money for curtains, new rugs and a record player. According to Scandling, the center has had two record players

stolen and currently is without one. The center is also asking the alumni association for money.

Scandling does not foresee any expansion in enrollment from the current 15 to 20 children. The state requires 20 feet per child, according to Scandling. The new center, with one long room and a smaller room adjoining, will not be much bigger than the "Owl's Nest."

With the new facility, Scandling hopes the center will be able to hire a staff person and run the center on an all day basis. Currently, the center is open only until noon because of state requirements. According to Scandling, present problems include the two flights of stairs up to the "Owl's Nest" that the children must climb and no running water for the center.

Hunger march raises \$2,000

by Vanessa Vance

The March for Hunger took place on Saturday, October 19 and had 26 participants in the 17-mile pledged walk, from Ashland to Richmond. According to Faye Carter of the Campus Christian Center, the march was a success and raised approximately \$2,000 for needy nations of the world.

Of the 26 who took part, 20 came from Mary Washington and the others from Randolph-Macon. The largest pledge of \$250 was for a male participant who ran the entire distance.

The appeal was for the Christian Relief Overseas Project (CROP)—a hunger organization of the Church World Series. Because it is not part of a government service, all the funds are given to specific need in developing nations.

Most of the money received through the walk will be directed to nations on the Sahara Border of Africa.

Senate notes — see p. 7

Two campus groups work on Bicentennial!

by Mary Beth Donahue

Two different groups on campus are presently meeting and compiling ideas for the 1976 bicentennial celebration. A student-faculty committee, chaired by Samuel Emory, professor of geography and a separate student group headed by Diane Hiestand plan to work in conjunction with one another and are both in the beginning stages of their work.

According to Lesa Scott, a student member of the student-faculty committee, her committee is in the process of gauging student interest and exploring the committee's limitations. "We have to find out what we have to draw on in addition to book knowledge," said Scott.

Both groups are seeking suggestions from students and the faculty has been sent a memorandum asking for their suggestions. "We want the maximum number of suggestions from the maximum number of students," said Emory. "We especially want suggestions that are out of the ordinary."

The student group was formed at the suggestion of a member of the Fredericksburg bicentennial committee and part time student at Mary Washington, according to Hiestand. Hiestand feels that this group is needed in addition to the student-faculty committee. "Meeting as a club, with all the work done by students creates a freer atmosphere at a more familiar level," said Hiestand.

Hiestand explained that her group intends to research ideas that the committee come up with and explore their feasibility. With approximately 20 students now participating, the group plans to seek a club charter at their next meeting, taking the name of the student bicentennial commission and Joseph Vance, professor of history, as their advisor.

The club will split into three sections, a publicity committee, a committee studying ideas for the bicentennial concerning the college and a committee studying ideas that involve Fredericksburg.

For example, the club plans to look into the possibility of the college renting dorm space during the summer to help with the overflow of tourists expected in 1976, according to Hiestand. Scott mentioned that some program may be set up with the foreign language departments to assist tourists from other countries.

It is hoped that every department will develop a specific course or program for the bicentennial. "Our committee will function as catalyst and coordinator for these activities," said Scott.

Some of the ideas expressed so far are a pageant sponsored by the drama department, a lecture series or symposium by the history department and the biology department, a bicycle tour of revolutionary sites, publication of a booklet on the courses dealing with the bicentennial at Mary Washington, displays and exhibits set up on campus utilizing materials from the library such as rare books and also materials brought down from Washington.

Scott explained that the activities will be held throughout 1976 although some may start in 1975. "This will be an ongoing thing with the activities spaced throughout the year rather than one big bash," said Scott.

The student-faculty committee is made up of seven faculty members and five students. Two members of the Fredericksburg bicentennial group have also been invited to attend the meetings according to Scott. The student club will hold its next meeting on November 7 at 3:30 p.m. in ACL 110.

'College weekends' occupy Outing club

by Cindy Coleman

Each Wednesday night at 6 p.m. in the parlor of Westmoreland, the Outing club gathers to make plans for their upcoming weekend trips called 'College Weekends.'

The Outing Club will spend three days

at another college which offers them various activities in which they are allowed to take part. These activities consist of hiking, biking, canoeing, caving, and climbing. Friday night is used as a get acquainted night then on Saturday each person will take part in an activity

that interests them. Saturday is usually ended with a square dance or sometimes a hay-ride will complete the day.

This past weekend the club was expected to take a trip to Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. The group going anticipated a lot of fun while enjoying a rather inexpensive weekend.

Some plans for the future have also been made. On the second weekend in November the club hopes to take a trip to Shining Rock, North Carolina and stay with the N. C. State Outing Club. Over the Thanksgiving break the club would like to provide a hiking trip, open to those who can't go home. Those going would get a chance to hike along parts of the Appalachian Trail. A caving trip, which would take place sometime in January, has also crossed the mind of Tish Jones, club president.

The Outing club's major intentions are to provide excitement, adventures, and the making of new friends to its members while also teaching them the fundamentals of outdoors living. Already established members invite anyone to drop in on their meetings and, if interested, become a member. The club requires dues of \$2.00 which they use for buying new gear. A new member is then eligible to take part in all club activities.

Committee, from p. 1

"To me the Leadership meeting held in August before school started was informative. It is my purpose in calling this meeting that we can continue with that feeling of purpose and to initiate the added communication we need to work more effectively," commented Walters.



CHERYL ALLEN PERFORMS at the coffee house last Wed. night, Oct. 23. The coffee house netted \$45 for the United Givers Fund from the crowd of approximately 100, according to Laraine Kelley, student head of the campus United Givers fund drive. Also performing at the coffee house were Nancy Bram, Allen Jenkins and Michelle Lavin, Jack Buckley, Alan Schwalbe and Rob Powell, and Ralph Gordon. (Photo by Terrie Powers)

MWC medical-school acceptance low

by Mary Beth Donahue

Relative to the number of students applying to medical schools from Mary Washington the rate of acceptance is very low according to Karen Murphy, president of the pre-med club. "Of course, it's a national trend that very few people are being accepted to med school but we don't even have one every year," said Murphy. "I know of at least seven students who applied from Mary Washington last year and only one was accepted."

She could not name a specific reason for this problem. "The science courses offered here are good solid courses, but when a student has very high grades and does poorly on the medical boards, there is a discrepancy somewhere," said Murphy. Mary Washington students tend to have high scholastic averages and low medical board scores according to Murphy.

Bernard L. Mahoney, professor of chemistry and advisor of the pre-med club, pointed out that no statistics have been kept in past years on the number of students applying to medical school from Mary Washington. Mahoney did say that prior to 1974, one student from the chemistry department had been accepted to medical school every year since 1970. "We never had a great number of students being accepted at medical school but we never had that many applying," said Mahoney. "In the last two or three years there has been alot more interest in medical school and a tremendous surge of competition for admittance."

The medical boards are divided up into four sections, math, science, verbal and general knowledge and are graded the same as college boards. According to Murphy, Mary Washington students score on the average in the high 500's on the verbal and general knowledge sections and in the low to mid 500's in the science and math sections.

However, in relation to how they rank with all other students taking the medical boards, Mary Washington students rank in the 80th percentile in verbal and general knowledge but only in the 30th percentile in math and science according to Murphy.

Mahoney pointed out that the low 500's were the average score a medical school considered a few years ago. "Now a score of 650 is not considered unusual," said Mahoney. "The students graduating from Mary Washington now are just as qualified and probably more so than the students a few years ago. However, their chances of getting into medical school are 50 per cent or 60 per cent less."

"The competition from other people, mostly guys, taking the boards is very tough in math and science," said Murphy. Murphy could not offer a solution to this problem, pointing out that taking more science and math courses may raise a student's score but could lower it in the verbal and general knowledge sections.

Mahoney took exception to the opinion that coeducation would increase students' chances of getting into medical school. "Women have a very strong advantage. There are now preferential offers of admission to women and minorities," said Mahoney. Five years ago the medical school of the University of Virginia may have discriminated against women but now it is just the opposite."

Murphy did not see the lack of a pre-med major at Mary Washington as a problem. However, she did cite the lack of a pre-med committee as a hindrance for the student applying to medical school. "The first thing a medical school wants to see is a recommendation from the pre-med committee," said Murphy. "Here the student has recommendations from four unrelated professors."

Murphy also mentioned the lack of guidance for pre-med majors. "Dr. Mahoney (professor of chemistry) is very nice but he is understandably most interested in chemistry majors and the students interested in entering the health fields."

This is Mahoney's first year as the pre-med club's advisor. Besides gathering statistical evidence on past Mary Washington acceptance levels he plans to work more closely with the admission boards of medical schools, particularly MCV and the University of Virginia. He plans to actively participate on a regular basis in the meetings these schools have concerning admission.

Until more students are interested in medical careers, Mahoney sees no need for a pre-med committee. "These committees are used at large schools because of the mechanics of getting out recommendations for a large number of students," said Mahoney. "It

doesn't hurt Mary Washington students' chances because we don't have one."

The Mary Washington students who are accepted to medical school are well prepared and have no difficulties, according to Mahoney. Mahoney is not in favor of a pre-med program. "We try to encourage the students to have secondary career objectives and not to specialize too early," said Mahoney.

With a degree in chemistry, for example, a student is flexible enough to enter the allied health field if she is not accepted to medical school according to Mahoney. He stressed that medical schools are looking for a student who has excelled in her chosen field of study and has qualities such as a compassion for humanity.

Because of the intense competition for admission to medical school in the United States many students are going to Europe to study according to the Institute of International Medical Education. In fact there are now more than 4,000 Americans enrolled in foreign medical schools.

With the limited enrollment in American medical schools and the continuing shortage of physicians, almost half the doctors employed by hospitals in this country are graduates of foreign medical schools.

Murphy, however, does not recommend students going abroad to study medicine. "First of all there is the language problem and then you must take an exam to be licensed in the United States. I understand there is a 50 per cent failure rate on this exam taken by students who studied abroad," said Murphy.

One way of surmounting these obstacles is to enlist the aid of an experienced professional organization such as the Institute of International Medical Education. The Institute of International Medical Education, a non-profit organization, not only assists qualified American students who wish to study medicine abroad, but also conducts a continuing medical education program, including master's programs in the administration of hospitals, nursing homes, ambulatory and health services.

The programs of greatest interest to a U.S. pre-medical student consist of an intensive 12-week to 16-week language, culture and medical orientation course designed to enable the student to successfully meet the challenge of a new and different

university and cultural environment, as well as assistance with the complex applications and procedures of European medical schools.

Mahoney agreed that there are a lot of problems with the certification process but added that some foreign medical schools do have good reputations and high standards. "There is a definite need for more physicians and there are not enough medical schools in the United States," said Mahoney.

The MWC Alumni Association had its first meeting December 18, 1914.



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And they didn't only kill. They crippled and maimed and destroyed lives without actually taking them.

If your friend has a drinking problem, there are many ways you can help him. But first you must help him stay alive. So others may live.

If you are really his friend, don't help him drink. Admittedly, you alone probably can't stop a

problem drinker from drinking. But you can discourage it.

If he has been drinking, don't let him drive. Drive him yourself. Call a cab. Take his car keys.

It won't be easy. After all, he is your friend. You don't want to hurt him or insult him. But the alternative is perhaps losing him.

Everything you think you can't do, you must do.

Write Drunk Driver, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

An ill conceived protest

The Bullet has not reported many of the reasons of the accused for the recent blood throwing on a representative of the CIA at Career Day. It is becoming more and more apparent just how badly the media is used by the public as a pawn for publicity. The blood throwing is a good example of this. The accused protesters probably would have liked to have seen the Bullet reprint large excerpts of a pamphlet on CIA involvement in Chile which was distributed on campus. A small, ill conceived protest such as this does not deserve that type of publicity in the Bullet.

The blood throwing was a totally irresponsible act. It is an added shame that the college was dragged into the affair. From reports, it seems there is a group on campus that is united in protest over the CIA involvement in Chile. Hopefully, any action this group takes will be constructive action.

Whether one agrees or disagrees with CIA involvement in the coup of Chilean President Salvador Allende is in no way relevant to the blood throwing. What was done was selfish — to publicize their feelings the accused trampled on the rights of a man. The rights of individuals are a two way street and there is a balance that must be realized.

The accused undertook a protest of the late '60s variety, forcing us to remember people like the Berrigan brothers. But who remembers the Berrigan brothers? People like the Berrigan brothers do not live long in our memory. However, people like Ralph Nader will. But Ralph Nader's protests have been long and hard ones.

This is not to say that injustices can always be righted by Naderian protest. Indeed, there are injustices in this world that demand action now, immediately — and this type of action can only be achieved by short term protests of serious consequences.

However, the blood throwing was done as a last resort type of protest when there were worth while options open to the accused protesters. Therefore, it seems this protest was simply a self-indulgent one and that the accused protesters were trying to achieve a romantic character for their actions.

J.M.

the BULLET

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Signed letters to the editor are invited from all readers. The Bullet reserves the right to edit letters considered in poor taste. The Bullet will print all letters within the limits of space and subject to the laws of libel. Letters should be limited to 200 words and should be brought to the Bullet office, room 303, ACL, no later than noon Thursday before the Monday of publication.



Letters



Missed point of play

To the editor:

This year I have been disappointed in the quality of the Bullet, particularly in the reviews by the drama critics. After reading the October 21st edition of the Bullet I seriously question their qualification to criticize a play. In reviewing The Mad Woman of Chailot they seem to miss the point that the play is a fantasy and the author is entitled to embroider on reality. The Countess is not trying to "... face the breakup of her fantasy with the determination to make it whole again ..."; her fantasy is broken by the discovery of the evil and she asks her friends not to "... wait until things begin to look black. The minute you notice anything tell me at once." In this play Jean Giraudoux satirizes the cold computerization of the 20th century as he aids his audience

in imagining how delightful it would be to see this mechanized, rational, logical world toppled by complete irrationality.

If one was to follow these critics rationale Peter Pan should be condemned for Barrie's combination of fantasy and reality. Then too, Cervantes deserves criticism for his Don Quixote! Men do not really joust with windmills ... or do they?

NINA-MARIE REILLY

Registration help

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of you who helped with registration on Parents' weekend. With your help, between 900-1,000 people were registered; and without your help, this vital function would never have been carried out so successfully. Thank you again for your time and cooperation.

Armecia Spivey

Drapes for Marshall

To the editor:

We as desk aides of Marshall Hall wonder why our dorm doesn't rate drapes for its office? We find it unbecoming that our main office has been deprived of any drapes. One of the responsibilities of a desk aide is to be dressed appropriately and act as an official receptionist of the college. If our main desk is to be dressed appropriately to look like an official office, then why hasn't it been furnished with it's proper drapes?

Sincerely,

Sharon Flory
Adriene Principe
Judy Hover
Cathy Trixie Hebble
Sharon Atkins
Alex LaRue
Lark Dunwoody
Miriam V. Dekker



Mary Wash noticed congratulations are in order for keeping up with the times. It is certainly a thrill that we have finally caught up with the campus protest movement of the late 60's. Throwing blood on the CIA representative at Career Day exhibits a great deal of finesse and intelligence in the further development of radi-chic campus politics. To be sure, the companies and businesses represented at career day will be lining up to hire mature and capable MWC coeds. Chalk one up for MWC!

MARY WASH WONDERS

Speaking of meaty matters, what's new at Seacobeck? Nothing! and Mary Wash feels this is a bone for contention. Not only is it bland but, furthermore, ten years from now when we return as alumni for Sunday dinner, the menu will probably still consist of overly-padded, with stuffing, 32A chicken breast! Or how about that Seacobeck meat loaf?!!

"It walks.
It talks.
Like an old soft shoe
In your large intestine!"

On the positive side, Parent's Weekend resulted in a social success. Mary Wash extends thanks to all those who worked diligently to present entertainment for the weekend. Not only were the traditional activities and hoopla quite enjoyable but the impromptu performance by MWC streakers was an added treat for everyone. Let's hear it for those craaaaaazy college kids!!!

—Alix Grimm

Not 'girls' or 'gals'

Civil Service releases pamphlet 'Interviewing women candidates'

Editor's note: The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently released a pamphlet entitled "Interviewing Women Candidates," U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., Stock Number 0600-00777. The Bulletin is reprinting excerpts below.

"Interviewing women as candidates or potential applicants is one situation for which the norms are changing. Here are some rules to go by. They are not intended to establish that any specific behavior is legal or illegal, contrary to Federal regulations or not. The perspective is one of the common sense, common courtesy and a professional approach."

"Use the right words. Try to remember that the women in your office are not 'girls' or 'gals.' And the woman you're interviewing isn't 'sweetie' or 'honey' or 'dear'—even if you are a good ol' boy, even if you do call men you've never met before things like 'pal' or 'chum.'"

None of our business

"Don't inquire into certain areas that are none of our business."

—Her marital status (or non-marital arrangements) or plans.
—What her husband does, how much he makes, whether he's subject to transfer, how he feels about her working, traveling, or anything else.

—Whether she has any children (or plans to) and how many, what ages or sex they are.

—Arrangements for the care of her children.

—Her views on birth control, abortion, women's lib."

"Don't bring up your prejudices. You're entitled to them, of course, but you aren't entitled to do anything about them on company time."

—Women shouldn't travel alone, shouldn't travel with men, shouldn't stay overnight in another city.

—Women aren't aggressive enough.

—They are too emotional.

—They never stick with a job.

—They won't accept travel assignments.

Work until marriage

—That women want to work only until marriage, or that they all want to marry.

—That women are absent from work more than men.

—That they use more sick leave than men.

—Women don't want responsibility.

—Can't supervise men.

—Can't supervise women.

—Aren't interested in certain fields.

—Aren't mobile."

"Don't flirt, don't be patronizing ('you'll find lots of boyfriends'). Don't presume: Interviewers sometimes take advantage of an interviewee's friendliness to act as if there is a degree of friendship."

"Don't joke. Some men find it embarrassing to behave toward women in a completely business like way. It can bring on the same kind of feelings you had as a child when you were trying to lie and thought the smirk you were suppressing must be obvious to everyone. The fact is that when women are treated as adult human beings, they don't notice anything strange about it—or you."

"Incidentally, in making a

selection or recommendation, it is improper to give consideration to such factors as the following:

—That supervisors or managers might prefer men.

—Customers-clients wouldn't want to deal with women.

—Coworkers might object.

—Women's work lacks credibility.

—The job involves travel, or travel with the opposite sex.

—It involves unusual working conditions."

"The general rule is that one should treat women applicants and men applicants in the same way. But it doesn't make it right if you also go through the motions of asking men, say, about their prospects for parenthood: The point is that in most cases men have no reason to suppose that any improper significance would be attached to the answer, whereas women do."

Increasingly resentful

Discriminatory behavior is as improper when it is not intended as when it is, and the appearance can be as important as the reality. That you ask certain questions not related to the job wouldn't necessarily show that you mean to discriminate, but such questions can be used and have been used in a discriminatory way, and women are increasingly aware of and resentful of this. The fact that certain questions are not relevant to consideration for employment is why they are improper when introduced into an employment interview.

There are a lot of don'ts. Where, you may ask, are the

See Women, p. 7



Across from
Courtyard Mall

314 William St.

Enjoy the charm and quaintness of
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ENTERTAINMENT



Hartford Ballet — well balanced performance

by Lina Scott and Lynne Leopold

Thursday evening's performance of the Hartford Ballet was extremely well balanced including elements from both classical and modern ballet, and the modern dance. All of the ballet selections were choreographed by the company's artistic director, Michael Uthoff. Mr. Uthoff's style seemed to be vaguely reminiscent of George Balanchine's abstract ballets.

As the program opened with Concerto Grosso there was an attempt to rhythmically combine the music of Vivaldi and the dance movements in creating an abstract entity. Judith Gosnell's technical and performance abilities stood out in this selection.

The audience was pleasantly surprised at the addition of the second ballet piece which

included Lisa Bradley. This obviously was intended to be the highlight of the evening, but was somewhat disappointing. Certainly The Duo was visually appealing as Lisa Bradley and Noble Barker complimented one another in the effortless lifts and

interesting designs of the intertwining bodies. However, Miss Bradley's brilliant technical capabilities were vastly limited by the narrow scope of the choreography. Although she displayed exquisite extensions, one expected more than the confining and repetitive body movements.

Come. Come Travel With Dreams was one of the two modern dance works on the program. The Anna Sokolow choreography was set to the music of Alexander Scriabin. Miss Sokolow's choreography was tremendously overpowered

by the impact of such dynamic music. Only in the last Etude with Judith Gosnell did she achieve any movements equal to the demands of the score.

The last modern dance work, Jose Limon's La Malinche, was overall the most appealing selection on the program. The lyricism of the music and the dance aided in portraying through movement the conquest of the Aztec Empire. John Perpener as El Indio was particularly effective in his performance in terms of his dramatic aura and powerful action.

On the whole the Hartford Ballet gives one the impression of an ambitious young company aspiring to the fame of more established troupes. It is certainly refreshing to see a company which is adept in presenting both classical and modern works.

F'burg Travel agency established in ACL

by Ron Baker

Representatives of the Fredericksburg Travel Agency are on campus every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2-4 p.m. in Room 203, ACL. In addition, a free phone to the downtown Fredericksburg office of the FTA is available for student use from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone is also located in the same room.

The "MWC branch" of the FTA was set up a few weeks ago for the convenience of

MWC students in arranging travel accommodations for the upcoming holidays. The office in ACL is a full service branch. Fees may be paid and tickets picked up at the campus office.

According to the office of information services, the FTA requested permission to set up an office on campus and it was authorized by the administration as a convenience for MWC students.

There is no contract involved, nor does the FTA hold any exclusive rights to use

of the ACL office. Other travel agencies could have similar offices on campus, however no other agency has yet expressed an interest in doing so.

Students planning extensive travel over the upcoming holidays, whether they intend to employ the services of a travel agency or not, should be making reservations and consulting schedules now to insure receiving the most desirable schedule for their individual requirements.

What's On

THE U. S. CIVIL SERVICE commission announced on Sept. 20, 1974 that the written tests to be administered under its new examining program called PACE (Professional Administrative Careers Examination) will be given only during the months of November, January, March and May.

Contact Placement office for applications. Exam will be given on campus Saturday, Nov. 16, 1974—you must apply prior to Oct. 31.

CLASS COUNCIL IS HOLDING a Halloween Costume Keg Party on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 8-12. There will be faculty judges and prizes for costumes. Admission is \$1 for MWC students and faculty; \$1.50 for their guests.

THE SECOND TRINKLE SEMINAR of the 1974-75 series, "Psychic Phenomena," will be held in Lounge A, Ann Carter Lee Hall, Wednesday, October 30, 1974 at 7:30 p.m.

The term "psychic phenomena" is actually a catch-all for a wide variety of atypical behavioral findings. These include psychokinesis (the ability to influence physical objects mentally), mental telepathy (communication between minds), clairvoyance (awareness of events without apparent use of any of the five sense modalities), and precognition (the ability to predict the future). Although interest in these phenomena has been evident for many hundreds of years, it is only recently that sustained and systematic study of these "paranormal" events has occurred.

The general format that the seminar will take will revolve around the answering of three basic questions: a) What is the definition of psychic phenomena? b) Do the evidence and data presented by parapsychologists achieve legitimate criteria of acceptability, i. e., are psychis pehnomena "real?" c) Given that these phenomena are real, how can paranormal events be explained?

The panel members include Mr. J. Christopher Bill, Mr. Robin S. Gushurst, and Mr. Roy H. Smith of the Psychology Department; Mr. Timothy A. Jensen of the Religion Department; and Mr. Paul H. Zisman of the Education Department. Mr. Roy B. Weinstock of the Psychology Department will act as moderator.

JOHN N. DALTON, lieutenant governor of Virginia, will speak in support of Republican J. Kenneth Robinson, Congressional candidate in the 7th district, on Thursday, Oct. 31 from 2 to 4 p.m. in lounge A, ACL.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) group should contact Diane, ext. 493 for details.

A SERIES OF FIELD COURSES in environmental relationships in the Bahamas will be open to undergraduates from December to June. Openings are available in 20 courses to be held on Out Island and on San Salvador, easternmost of the Bahamian Islands and the site of the 1492 Columbus landing in the "new world". Application forms and course descriptions are available from CCFL, Box 180, Corning, New York 14830.

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salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. NSA also is anxious to stimulate your professional and intellectual growth in many ways, including intensive formal as well as on-the-job training.

Advanced study, if job related, is available, at any of seven area universities and can be partially or wholly reimbursed through NSA Fellowships or other assistance programs.

The deadline for PQT applications is November 15 (for the November 23 test). Pick up a PQT Bulletin at your Placement Office. It contains full details and the necessary test registration form. College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755. Attn: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.



NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY

Senate notes

Student activities budget discussed

by Nina Biggar

The 1974-75 budget for Student Activities was the major topic for last Tuesday's meeting. Mary Mahon reported to the Senate the set-up for the present year's budget.

Each student pays \$32.00 annually towards the Student Activity Fee, thus giving a total of \$66,936 (including \$1,400 from Summer session). Added to this figure is \$1,600 from Public Occasions (POC) functions, and \$2,100 from traffic violations. This adds up to a total of \$70,636. Out of this, 85 per cent, or \$60,040.00, is student controlled. The remaining 15 per cent goes to the General College Fund, thereby leaving \$57,740.00 for student expenditures. Broken down, the individual figures read:

Pub Board	\$12,000.00
SA	7,950.00
ICA	410.00
RA	610.00
Entertainment (Movies, etc.)	6,500.00
Mixers	1,375.00
POC	17,000.00
Legal Services	1,200.00
Class Council	
\$3.00 per person	6,144.00
Residential Council	
\$1.00 per resident	1,721.00
Food Costs (Mixers, etc.)	225.00
Miscellaneous	
Surplus fund	1,640.00
	\$57,740.00

Mahon also explained the facts behind Mary Washington's non-profit, non-tax status. She stressed that the incoming revenue must equalize with the expenditures for MWC to maintain such a standard.

Ellie Schettino gave a short report to the Senate about the Fair Ad Hoc Committee's progress. She explained that her committee had broken down into sub-committees to work on such matters as advertising and legal aspects. She asked for an extra two weeks to report back to the Senate on the committee's progress. The motions carried, with her report due on November 19.

Jan Bierman announced that SIS (Student Information Service) had been reinstated. The referral service is in operation Monday through Thursday from

6-9 p.m. and on Friday from 2-5 p.m. The SIS office is located in room 202, ACL, extension 525.

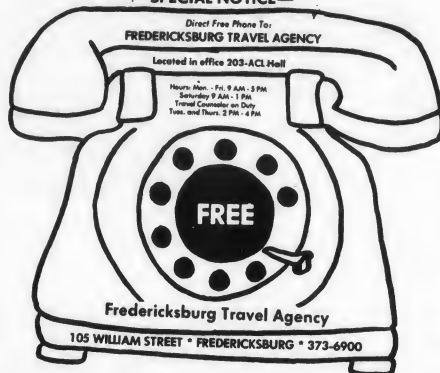
The motion was made to rescind last week's motion for Senate contribution of \$100.00 for the day care center. This was based on the fact that Senate is not a fund-allocating body. The motion carried, and the Day Care Center was referred to the SA Finance Committee for additional funds.

The Welfare Committee was given the assignment of checking into the selling of the radio station equipment in Dupont, since it is of no use to MWC. This committee is also checking into the sending of our Fallout shelter rations to CARE, since they are so out of date (still

edible). Our shelters will be refurbished by the U.S. Defense Department with updated food if such food is contributed. The Special Projects and events Committee is checking into getting new music in Seacobeck. They will report at tomorrow night's meeting the results of their inquiries.

Bierman announced that Sears (across from Safeway, on William Street) was a ticketron office in Fredericksburg. It was also announced that buses will be running to and from National Airport for the upcoming breaks. Dress for November 16's formal was also announced—coat and tie and nice dress (long or short). Details will be released at future date.

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MWC Players to put on 'The Miser'

Moliere's classic comedy, "The Miser," and the Broadway hit, "West Side Story," will round out the MWC Student Player productions for the 1974-75 school year.

The two plays will follow the October 16-20 presentation and the November 21-23 production of a children's play by members of the Children's Theater class at the College.

"The Miser," which will be directed by Lloyd Mallan, assistant professor, will be performed at the College February 26 through March 2.

"West Side Story," the brilliant musical by Stephen Sondheim and Leonard Bernstein, will be presented April 9-13 and will be directed by Roger Kenvin, Chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts.

Each of the plays will be performed in Klein Memorial Theater in duPont Hall.

Women, from p. 5

do's? What can you talk about? Simple: There's the job, its duties and responsibilities. The organization, its missions, programs and achievements. Career possibilities and opportunities for growth, development, advancement. Where the job is located, travel, mobility, equipment and facilities available (especially important with scientists). The individual's qualifications: abilities, experience, education, interests. The wonder is that one can cover all the ground that needs to be covered, let alone have any time left for irrelevancies."

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Tennis finishes season undefeated

by Cathi Jo Elfert

MWC beat previously unbeaten Westhampton College Tuesday, October 22 3-2, and George Mason University 3-2, Thursday, October 24 to finish the season with a 10-0 record.

Mary Beth Hatem finished the season with an 8-2 record, losing to Marse Jones of Westhampton 4-6, 0-6, and Lois Tuey of George Mason 2-6, 4-6.

Bev Wilson ended the season by trouncing Carter Wilson of

Westhampton 6-0, 6-1 and Sue Graham of George Mason 6-1, 6-4. Her final record was 10-0 being the only player on the team with a perfect record for the season.

Kathy Cesky beat Dori Parsons of Westhampton 6-0, 6-2, but lost to Tina Jones of George Mason in a close match 5-7, 6-4, 6-7. Her final record is 9-1.

The number 1 doubles team of Nancy Monroe and Jesse Wear defeated Debbie Clay and Cindy

Peake of Westhampton 6-3, 6-1 and then went on to conquer Vicki Hutman and Barbara Padgett 6-2, 7-6.

The number 2 doubles team of Ingrid Juul-Neilson and Suzie Harrison lost to Lynn Carruth and Carol Wood of Westhampton on a close match 6-7, 4-6 and then came back to beat Gail Gloss and Margot Tighe 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Congratulations to the team and Coach Clements on a fine season.



Sports

Hockey suffers loss under Westhampton

by M. L. Hughes

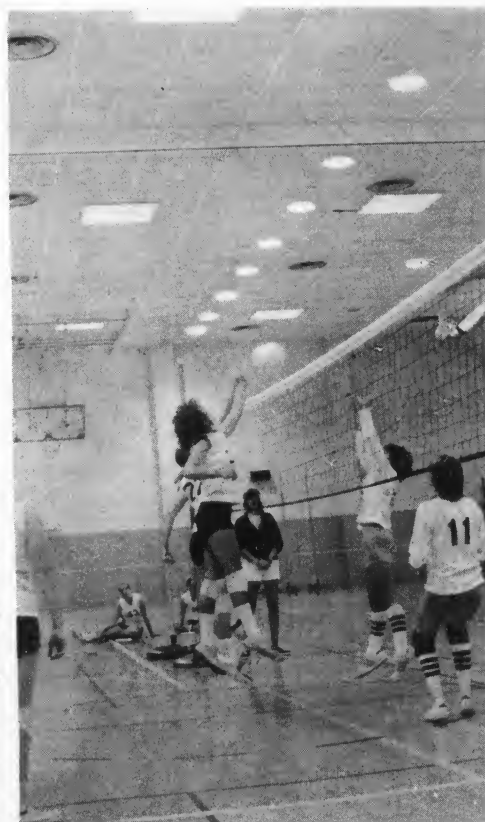
Last Tuesday, the hockey team suffered another loss as West Hampton College defeated them 2-0. Several attempts on

goal were made by MWC, but the women just couldn't get the ball in. West Hampton's first goal was a strong and clean shot resulting from a penalty corner on Mary Washington.

Despite the outcome, both the offense and defense did a consistently fine job. Substitutes Lorraine Adams and Linda Oliver competently filled the positions of the usual starters who were out due to illness. Fullback, Perry Arnold, played a superior game as she lead the teams defense of Lizard Irving, Betsy Moser, Cindy Ingham, and Paula Hollinger. Fine skill was also displayed by the forwards Barb Schultheis, Patty Foder, Joanna Markussen, and Caryn Eaton.



BEV WILSON warms up before match. Wilson was the only player to finish undefeated, 10-0. (Photo by Terrie Powers)



THE POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB'S record now stands at two wins and four losses for the first team and two wins and two losses for the second team. In the tri-meet on Oct. 254 against Georgetown and George Mason, the result was split with one victory and one defeat for Mary Washington.

The club played an exhibition match on Oct. 19 during Parents Weekend and defeated a team made up of Madison dorm residents, 2-0.

Sports shorts

Field Hockey: University of Maryland at Mary Washington, Thursday, Oct. 31, 3:00 p.m.
Tidewater Tournament at Longwood College Nov. 1-2.

Volleyball: Mary Washington at American University, Thursday, Oct. 31, 7 p.m.

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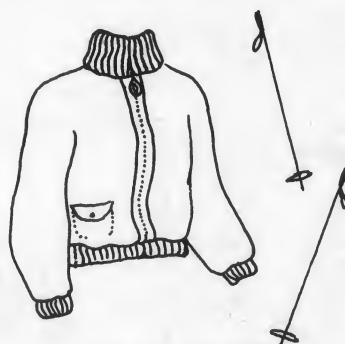
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